THE SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLIC'S BUILD-ING DEDICATED.

ART JURORS REJECT THE THACHER PLAN OF DANGEROUS CONSTRUCTION AT THE FAIR. AWARDS-GREETING CAPTAIN ANDERSEN-SWEDES READY TO CELEBRATE.

world's Fair Grounds, Chicago, July 19.-Innocencio Lemos Basto, acting president of the Brazilian Comat the Columbian Exposition, read an address at the dedication of the Frazilian Building reflected the patriotic feeling of the Brazilian residents of Chicago and expressed the friendly senti-ment of the New South American United States for the people of the North American Continent. A brilliant assemblage of invited guests gathered on both goes of the gorgeous Brazilian Building to enliven ne event by their presence and applause. Senator pasts referred feelingly to the untimely death of the president of the Commission, Mareschal De Oliveira, a faithful, loving friend of his country and a true sol-der, who died for peace with the same devotion that he sewed for his country on the battlefield. The

missioner continued -As soon as the invitation to the magnificent enterprise in honor of the fourth century of the discovery of America by Columbus was re-ceived in Brazil there was a general manifestation of sympathy and good will on the part of the President the Republic, the governments in the different states, public and private associations and all Brazilian people. Commissioners were at once appointed by the Government, Congress appropriating a large sum of money, and every one began to work for the result that is now seen. The Brazilian exhibit is then, in the first place, a demonstration of the friendly feelings and heartfelt sympathy of the Government and the people of Brazil, the youngest American Republic, to her older sister, the grandest of American nations and the pride and glory of the world I hope you will think that this pavilion is not un corthy the other magnificent buildings of the Fair and hope our white pavillon can be considered a new precious stone to the crown formed by this marvellous

The forty fine arts jurors met again to-day and perfected their organization by electing as president N. H. B. Davis, of Great Britain : first vice-president, signer bel Nero, of Italy; second vice-president, Signor Pel Camplo, of Spain, and secretary, Mr. Dielman, of the United States. The Thacher plan of awards was rejected in toto. The jurors ununimously decided that the system should be as follows: A member of the jury shall propose that a certain artist is entitled to a The motion is then to be seconded and supported by a majority of the forty jurors before a medal is awarded. The diploma is not considered by the invers as having any legitimate place in the award This plan of the fine arts jurors has been accepted by Mr. Thacher, because he knows that opould only lead to complete demoralization The commissioners from France, Denmark, Russia now generally understood that those countries have decided not to enter their fine-art exhibits for ex-

The constitution of a Court of Reference and Ap. peals on awards is creating considerable trouble in the National Commission, and that body spent the entire afternoon in trying to determine the number best calculated to form such a court, and arguing the propriety of such a body sitting in jurisdiction over another of its own committees—the Committee on Awards. The matter was ended for the present by Its reference to the Committee on Awards, with in-

With a resounding "Skal, Skal," the representative Norwegians of Chleago greeted Captain Andersen and his Viking crew last night. When the gallant Vikings raised the drinking horn in days gone by they ut tered the same cry, as they toasted their victories on the seas. "Skal" is almost synonymous with the "Hoch" of the German, and is equally as vigorous and hearty. Norwegians are not demonstrative un-Captein Andersen, the commander of the Viking ship, now at the World's Fatr, aroused that latent eathuslasm, and the banquet given at chandle Hall had night was a glorious expression of the feelings of the Norwegians of Chicago for the captain and the gallant crew that brought the Viking ship safely to the World's

National Festival at the Exposition, which will be held to-morrow, provides for a parade of the societies composing the American Union of swedish Singers. The members of the choral sactetics will wear white caps and appropriate regalia. A grand concert by the combined swedish Stuging societies will be given at Festival Hall at 4 o'clock. A special programme of music has been arranged by the bandmasters for a concert at the Swedish pavilion at 7:30 in the evening, and the celebration will be ended by a display of fireworks from the stations on the lake

The special celebration of the State of Colombia and the dedication of the Colombian pavilion will take place to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. President Martinez Silva will make a special address and the Valisi Mandolia Orchestra will farnish the

When the Local Directory of the World's Fah ndopted a resolution in favor of opening the gates on Sundays it was also determined to return the \$1,120,120 derived from sourcell coins which had been appropriated conditionally by the Federal Government. The condition attached to the appropriation was that the Fair should be closed on Sundays. Last Friday the Directors, by a vote of 24 to 4, adopted a resolution reschiding that providing for Sunday opening and for the return of the money. People have slace been wondering whether the Directory intends to give lack the appropriation made by the tovernment, as the Fair has already been opened on several Sundays, howithstanding the act of congress to the contraty. It is hardly probable that any further action will be taken unless it is forced upon the Directory.

William A. Brady, manager for James J. Corbett. adopted a resolution in favor of opening the gates

William A. Brady, manager for James J. Corbett, took the pugitist's grievances into the Circuit Court this afternoon. He filed a bill making the World's Communa Exposition Company and the original Visuana Bakery Company defendants, and asked that they be restrained from discontinuing the sighting exhibitions on the Midway. Judge McConnell declined to last the order.

FOURTEEN CONGRESSES IN SESSION.

COLLEGE FRATERNITY BOYS OUT IN LARGE NUM-BERS -EDUCATORS LISTEN TO PAPERS.

Calcago, July 19.-Fourteen separate and distinct congresses were in session at the Art Institute to day. The most largely attended was that of the college fraternities. President Bonney's customary address of welcome was preceded by a little ceremony not on the printed programme. Just before he arose to declare the Congress formally opened, a band of Phi Delta Theia boys got nhead of him with a "Rah, Rab, Rah, Phi Kela, Phi Delta Theta, Rah, Rah, that nearly raised the roof of the Hall of its. After this informal opening the president made his little speech and then introduced the Rev. Arthur Edwards, Editor of "The Northwester Christian Advocate," who offered prayer. Richard Lee Pern then assumed his duties as chairman and Called upon William Raymond Bird, who presented his views on the legal status of the fraternities. W. B. Palmer followed with a history of college fraternities, and Frank D. swope discussed "Fraternity Catalogue Making." P. J. Thomas advocated the cause of "Non-S-creey." A special session of fraternity magazine editors was held this afternoon.

The joint session of the Kindergarten, Manual and Art educators met in Washington Hall under the pres idency of Professor Haikman, and listened to papers on "Elementary Manual Training," by Mrs. Louise T. Hopkins, read by Mrs. Richardson, and on "Character ing Through Work," by Mrs. Charles Dickens,

E. T. Hall called a large gathering of educators of the blind to order in Hall 27 shortly after 9 o'clock. The topic of the day, "Systems of Embossed Printing," discussed by H. Moon, of Brighton, England, whose paper was read by B. B. Huntoon, of Ken-Professor J. W. Smith, of South Boston Dr. Frank Bailey, of Austin, Texas; Professor Wallace P. Day, of the Illinois Institution at Jacksonville, and Professor D. D. Wood, the blind musical director of the Pennsylvania School for the Blind at Phila-

The University Extension Congress is proving one The University Extension Congress is proving one of the most popular of the series and a large concurse of teachers and others interested in educational matters were present when Professor Nathanies and Congress of the University of Chicago, was read and listened to with great interest. E. I. Hornsburgh, of Oxford, England, read a paper on "The Sylabus," by Edward T. Dioine, of Philadelphia, and George F. James read a paper on "The Class."

The first national convention of jewelers and watch makers opened in the Massonic Temple this morning. Delegates were present from Illinois, Pennsylvania, Okio, Mississippi, Missouri and Alabama.

A COLUMBIAN PEACE PLOUGH. Columbian Liberty Bell Committee bas sent on Troy all of the swords, guns, chains and flings out could not be fused into the Columbian Liberty

Bell, or used in the clapper, to Decre & Co., plough manufacturers, Moline, Ill., who have volunteered to make the Columbian Peace Plough without cost to the Committee. The Columbian Liberty Bell Committee now wark contributions of wood of great historical interest, to be inlaid in the woodwork of the plough.

RISK AT THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDING-THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL'S ACTION.

Chicago, July 19 .- When the National World's Fair Commission assembled to day, Commissioner Turnbull, of Florida, arose to a question of privilege. He said he had just come from the Agricultural Building, and that that structure was in momentary danger of being destroyed by fire. He had seen a smokestack which passed up through the roof and which came in contact with the woodwork. The woodwork, he said, was so hot he could scarcely hold his hand on it. He called the attention of the Columbian guard to the danger, and the guard said he had already called the attention of the authorities to the faulty and dangerous construction. The clerk was instructed to inform the Director-General at once.

A communication from the Underwriters' Association of Chicago to the Committee on Grounds and Entidings was read. It said that the numerous defects in buildings that exposed them to fire had been reported to the association by Fire Marshal Murphy If the Exposition authorities would at once correct these defects it would greatly reduce the danger of loss of life and property. The communication was ordered to be placed on file.

A committee has been appointed to wait upon Director-General Davis and inform him of the impending danger of fire in the Agricultural Building. The committee at once proceeded to act and reported that the Director-General had sent an official to remove the Director-General had sent an omena to remove the cause of danger.

Fresident Skinner and Manager McDonald, of the Cold Storage Warehouse Company, who were held to the Grand Jury yestering by the coroner's jury, gav-bonds in \$5,000 to-day, to appear when called upon

MORE HAPPY FRESH-AIR CHILDREN.

A PARTY OF 133 LITTLE ONES SENT TO GREEN VILLE, PENN.-THEIR ARRIVAL CREATES A STIR IN THE TOWN.

The little town of Greenville, Penn., recorded a red letter day a little more than a week ago. The cause was that 183 children of The Tribune Fred-Air Fund were expected from New-York. For yetrs and sympathy the stories of the Fresh-Air week. This year, although knowing that they were at such a distance from the base of operations that there mght invited 183 little ones to the town.

The party which went to Greenville left New-York over the Erle road at 8:30 p. m. July 6. After a substantial breakfast at Hornellsville, which had been ordered the day before, they reached Greenville at 3:27 p. m. en July 7. The special train was be-In town and almost every person from the county ness men closed their business places in orter to see and welcome the little strangers, and all joined in a cheer as the train drew up at the sation. One six-year-old boy, with Lord Fauntleroy curls, who had become siek on the trip, was carried into the home of one of the citizens living near by. He received the greatest possible care. The fact for a dozen miles about were at the station. Business men closed their business places in order to the home of one of the citizens fiving hear by the fact the received the greatest possible care. The fact that thirteen of the party had gone to the wrong that thirteen of the party had gone to the wrong that the position of the party had gone to the wrong that the position of the party had gone to the wrong that the party had gone to the wrong the party had gone to the ferry caused much disappointment. A telegran from The Tribune saying that they would reach Greenville early on the folloving morning satisfied all. The distribution of the cilidren was soon ended, and each host seemed pleased with his charge.

After all the regularly ordered children had been

distributed, however, he caretaker announced: "One extra, for whom these was no applicant, has been extra, for whom there was no apply brought along. Who tesires the hoy!" Immediately more than a half-down women seized the modest young man and made an earnest pica for the child. coung man and made an earnest plea for the In the meantime, and vhile the caretaker was trying to make a decision, a woman who stood near the boy gracefully relieved the young man by seizing the child in her arms and saying: "I have him, and

the child in her arise an asymmetric for sinke."

The sick how soor recovered and is having a royal time. Many of the boys saw wheat, pointoes and come growing for the first time. The people wire much annual to hear sons of the children call sheep little cows," and caves "little horses." Many of the hosts have been greatly attached to the children and will give them up with regret.

ACKNOVLEDGMENTS.

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Total July 19, 1803..... To the Editor of The Tribane.

Sir: I herewith take great pleasure is inclosing you 86 for your Fresh-Air Fund. I saved it for this purpose by taking cheaper fare to Chicago than I originally intended. So that saving the temporary discomfort-I saw just as much, had just as good a time, and now feel better to believe that this will assist somebody to enjoy an outing which he possibly

assist somebody to enjoy an outing which he possibly may enjoy as much as I did the Fair. None truly, New-York, July 18, 1893.

The five parties of children that were sent to the country yesternay all started in good shape except the one to Honesdale. Penn.—one entire band of twenty four failed to appear. Three others were sick but twenty-sever others are to be sent this morning to make the Honesdale contingent complete. Furties are to be sent today to Thompson, Penn.; Packson, Penn.; Pittsfield, Mass.; Schodack, N. Y.; Ichoboth, Del., and Sherman, Penn. In addition to these seven parties for the two weeks outing, there are to be two day excursions, one to Excelsion Grove and a second one to Eltingville, Staten Island.

MISS WEAVER ADDRESSES THE WOMEN'S LIAGUE.

Miss Blanche Weaver delivered her letter on "Physical Culture," before the Professional Momen" League, at No. 29 West Thirtlethest., yesterday afternoon. She advocated dress reform for somen In her own costume and in her lecture. Sie was frequently applauded.

Next Wednesday afternoon the League will listen to "A Talk on Literary Subjects," by Mrs. 2. A. Doremus, Miss Starr and Miss Stagg. Among those present reperday afternoon were Mrs. C. A. Doremus, Miss Margaret Leland, Miss Ada Gilman, Miss Josephine Knight, Miss S. Smith, Miss Ella starr Miss Fannie Gilette, Mrs. Mayhew, Miss Bertha Livingston. rine Stagg, Miss Lucelle La Verne, Miss Gilman, Miss Olive Oliver, Miss Cora Trainer, Miss Giran, Miss Glive Oliver, Miss Cora Trainer, Miss Marien Kingsley, Miss Dorothy Dearborn, Mrs. Dr. Varterpool, Mrs. Gertrude Perry, Miss Pettingii and Miss Marle Merrick. Miss Helen Rancroft, Miss Kate Osterle, Miss Jathe

TRIBUNE OUTING ASSOCIATION GAMES.

The Tribune Outing Association held its second Park, Brooklyn. A large crowd from the different news papers was present, and the games were as successful as heretofore. After the athletic contests there was as heretofore. After the athletic contents there vis a haseball game between "The Dally America" and The Tribune nines, the result being in the balance until the last man was out, "The Dally Americas" winning by one run. After the games a dinner was caten at the Ever-green House. Following are the winners in the abletic

100-yard dash-Won by Amos Spaulding (5 yards): T. Gallagher (10 yards), second; J. T. Brennan, third. —11's seconds.

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220-yard run-Won by C. E. Gehring (3) yards; T. Gellegher (3) yards), second; R. F. Adams, jr., (sentch), third. Time-24's seconds.

Two-mile bicycle race (seratch)-Won by Jesse Freestone, Joseph Price second, A. Sarmento third. Time-

minutes 23 seconds.

The score of the baseball game was:

MEETING OF THE METROPOLITAN CLUR.

The Metropolitan Club had a general meeting on Tuesday, at No. 32 Nassau-st., to amend the corsilruesday, at 80, 32 Nassau-st., to amend the corsti-tution so as to make valid the mortgage for \$900000 which the club is to give the Bowery Savings Bank.
The money to pay for the exist at Sixtietiest, and
Fifthave, and for the building on it, which is low
nearly finished, was furnished by J. Pierpont Morgan,
Cornelius Vanderbilt and other wealthy members of
the club. The debt is to be transferred to the bank.

AT GRAY GABLES AGAIN.

THE PRESIDENT BACK FROM HIS FISHING TRIP.

HI SAYS THAT HIS HEALTH IS SPLENDID AND

HIS RHEUMATISM HAS LEFT HIM. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 19 .- E. C. Benedict's tam yacht Oneida, having on board President Cleveland, Dr. Bryant and the owner, dropped anchor off Mnument Neck late this afternoon. A few minutes liker the little launch was lowered, and the members the party were soon landed on the wharf at Gray They have been cruising since Monday Cables. tong Long Island and in Narragansett hay, and doing

nore or less fishing.

The President was found on the veranda at Gray Tables this evening. He said that he had a most enjoyable cruise, and that he did not contemplate mother during his stay here. In speaking of his pysical condition he said that he was in splendid ealth and the rheumatic trouble had entirely dis-

ppeared. He could not say definitely when he would be likely to return to Washington.

After Mr. Benedict had concluded his chat with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland he went on board the Onelda, and Before alligned was well done. and before sunset was well down the bay.
Bryant still remains at Gray Gables.
Lamont is expected here, probably to morrow.

THE HARNESS RACES AT DETROIT.

INCOMPETENT STARTING CAUSES GREAT DELAY AND SPOILS THE CHANCES OF MANY HORSES. Detroit, July 19 (Special).-Harness racing by piece neal was the order of the day at the Detroit Grand freuit meeting this afternoon. A postponed race held ver from yesterday was finished, together with one race over from Jeneraly and the darkness came on the regular programme, but when darkness came on the trotting free for all and the 2:15 class pace remained undecided. This was due in great part 15 incompetent starting, whereby scoring was prolonged and contending horses were so badly treated that their chances were ruined. Drelincourt's stamina, not his speed, gave the game little fellow the 2:21 class race. La Tacca's victory in the 2:22 class gave the betting fraternity a great She was entirely overlooked before the lace, for Island Wilkes, Katle Earle and Jenny Wilke were all strongly fancied. The free for all should have e to Walter E. in straight heats, but an unfair

in the third heat ruined his chances and embled Hamlin's Nightingale to win after a close finish with Little Albert. 2:21 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$2.000. dam Maybeile, b) decision (Shuller) (Shuller) (Shuller) (Shuller) (Christo Queen, b, m., by Moote Christo (Davis) (Christo (Davis) (Christo (Davis) (Christo (Davis) (Shuller) (Christo (Davis) (Shuller) (Shu

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2:15 CLASS-PACING TURSE \$2,000 (UNFINISHED) Jessin L., b. m., by Tasin Burson.

Rosewater, rn. g., by Aleghany Boy (Cawan).

Henry F., b. s. (Casada).

Mavgie 4, b. m. (Star).

Alvan Swift, br. s. (Raybould).

Wilson, b. s. (Finn.). Wilson, b. 2 G. Curry,
Let H. ch. 2 Gath.
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W. W. P. W. ch. 2 Grotter,
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FREE FOR ALL-TROTTING PURSE \$3,000 (UN-FINISHED Waiter E., b. g., by Patchen Mambrino IS

POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS.

CONGRESSMAN "TOM? JOHNSON IN TOWN.

summer with his father at Fort Hamilton. He redstered at the St. James Ridel, this city, and started for the island early yesterday morning. His brother, A. I. Johnson, who accompanied him and who is preminent in business circles in Cleveland, said yes-"My brother is strongly in favor of the repeal of the Sherman law. He will be an active worker to that end when the bill comes before Congress at this to be so general throughout the country at this tim is not felt so noticeably. I think, in Onlo as it ha been in other States. In Cleveland, I am told that the banks are in excellent condition, and when the banks are all right business is pretty safe."

MEETING OF HAMILTON REPUBLICAN CLUB.

A special meeting of the Hamilton Republican Club was held list night at its clubbouse, No. 211 West One-hundred and thirtleth-st. It was decided to have a baseball match between the team of that club and the nine of the Independence Club. symme, who had the honor of extending the first baseball challenge from Yale College to Harvard in 1:66, is managing the affair. The match will be played Saturday, July 20, at One-hundred and seven-Arrangements were also made for a reception to

George E. Greene, the president of the State Leagu of Republican Clubs, some time in August.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS.

The headquarters of the National Republican League in this city were formally closed yesterday and the effects shipped to Chleago, where the future headquarters will be established. Andrew B. Humphrey, the accretary of the League, started yestertay morning for Chleago, where he will arrange for the opening of the new headquarters on August 7.

COOLER WEATHER AT THE STATE CAMP. Peckskill, N. V., July 19,-There was a pienic at

tole away from camp to attend it. They came back it a late hour, and about ferty of them were caught by the gaird and locked up in the gaird-house. It was cooler this morning, and the men wire greatly relieved. Two men of the 74th Regiment are now in the hospital suffering from heat. Georg Kohley, of Company I, 8th Regiment, was selted will fit while on guard duty this morning and had to be taken to the hospital. Private W. Read, of Company I, 5th Regiment, was overcome by heat during the day, but recovered. The sunset parade to-night was the lest of the week. During the day there was signalling by the Signal Corps from Danderberg to the camp and to Haverstraw. General Porter sent a message by heliograph. Colonel Phisterer left the camp this afternoon, but will return to-morrow. This is the first time the Colonel has been away from the post in ten years while a regiment has been encamped.

THE FIRST DIAGNOSIS WAS WRONG

Alexander Weber, fifty-nine years old, an umbrell maker, of No. 404 Pearlist, fell and broke his right thigh bone at Battery Park at 2:30 a. m. on Tues-An ambulance call was answered by Dr. Brin made, who, after an examination, left him there unti two hours later, when, responding to another call, to took the man to the Chambers Street Rospital. He was thence removed to Bellevne Hospital, where

was found that the thighbone had been fractured.

Dr. Prinsmade said to a Tribune reporter: "It is true that I failed to discover the injury when I first saw Weber. It is absolutely untrue that, as reported. another examination I suspected a fracture of the

THE TENNIS CONTESTS AT LONGWOOD.

INTEREST IN THE TOURNAMENT UNABATED-RICHARD STEVENS DEFEATS R. D. WRENN.

Boston, July 19 (special).-It was very hot at Longwood to-day and the courts were soft after tast night's rain, but not a whit was the ardor of the contestants abated. Of the fifty-two men who entered the tournament on Monday morning only four emain to continue the competition, all the others having met with defeat. Yale has one representa ive among the four, A. E. Foote, and Hoboken's cause is well championed by Richard Stevens, V. 6. Hall halls from New-York and Malcom Chace, the Providence lad, is still in it. To-morrow's matche will be between Foote and Chace and Hall and tevens, the wieders to meet on Friday, while Satur day will witness the great championship match against Fred H. Hovey. Foote of Yale did very against Fred H. Hovey. Foote of Yale did very well in to-day's play and defeated his two opponents, the first easily, the second, Colby, after some hard work. Crocker fell an easy victim to Chace's racke and V. G. Hall gained his third victory by beating L. E. Wave. R. D. Wrenn had his work all cut out for him, and after whetling his tennis appetite on A. J. Wellington, he found Richard Stevens muc more difficult to dispose of. Stevens is not an eas more difficult to dispose of. Stevens is not an easy man to bent at any time, and he worked like a Trojan to-day, set one went to Wrenn on sharp cross-court volleying in a comparatively easy manner. But Stevens kept right on with his old style of game and really improved as he played. He won the second set and then he placed the ball so closely down the lines that Wrenn could not obtain another set and Stevens won three sets to one. Summary

Second round, continued-A. E. Foote beat E. Stevens -1, 6-2, 6-1; R. D. Wrenn beat A. J. Wellington

6-0, 6-2, 6-1. Third round-Malcolm Chace beat G. H. Crocker, 6-3. c-4, 6-0; A. E. Foote beat H. A. Colby, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; V. G. Hall beat L. E. Wave, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4; Richard Stevens beat R. D. Wrenn, 2-6, 3-3, 6-1.

THE KNICKERBOCKER TOURNAMENT.

The Knickerbooker Tennis Tournament was continued I men's doubles and the finals of the consolation singles both of the Knickerbooker Tennis Club, handicapped at owe 40, play A. E. Tilley, Knickerbocker Tennis Ciul and A. E. Gillett, New-York Athletic Club, handicappe

at one half 15. In the consolation final F. W. Heltkamp (owe 15) plays Kinnerd McEurce (owe half 30).

Of the two matches played yesterday that between Heltkamp and Rollins, of the Altiora Tennis Club, and Lorraine Wyeth and H. Aiken, of the Linox Tennis Club, was the most infere ting. Wygin a d Alken wan the first could be the their things and Bullins took the the first set easily, but Heitkamp and Rollins took th next three sets, winning the consolation in doubles. In the single consolation match between F. W. Heitkamp and Robert Hamilton, Heitkamp won, with a little to space, by placing the balls accurately on the side lines

solation singles, semi-final round-F. W Heitlamp, Allioza Tennis Club (owe \$45) Offested Robert Hamilton, Knicketbocker Tennis Club (half 15),

Men's consolation, doubles, final round-P. W. Heitkamp and W. Rollins, Altiora Tennis Club (owe half 30), defeated Lorraine Wyeth and H. Aiken, Lenox Tennis Club (owe half 15), 1-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

PLAYING IN FLATRUSH COURTS.

The Knickerbocker Field Club's tournament at Flat-sush was ended yesterday, when the finals in mixed doubles, which had stopped at two sets all on Sal-were finished in favor of Miss G. Ablers and H. 3 13 7 6 Mixed doubles, final round—Mixe G. Abbers Mixed doubles, final round—Mixe G. Abbers G. 8 13 3 Wall defeated Mixe S. Westfull and C. Boillinger, G—4.

TENNIS AT SOUTH ORANGE.

A tennis tournament was held on the South Orange will be played to-day.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

EAST TRAINS TO THE ADIRONDACKS.

Deginning next Monday the morning train to the Adire clack Nonnealus and Montreal, over the New-York Central, will leave the Grand Central Station at \$300, instead of 9:10, as at present, and will run through under a much faster schedule, arriving at Loon Lake and all points to the Northern Astron-4 3 dacks in time for early dinner. The train will also reach Montreal considerably earlier than hereforce.
7 ds. The day service started this senson has proved popular.

A PRELIMINARY PLAN PREPARED

The boulholders of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kan sas City have appointed Rosewell G. Rolston, George Coppell, M. L. scudder, Ernest Dichman and W. Howard Gilder a committee to represent the first Congressman "Tom" L. Johnsen, of Cieveland. Howard Giller a Committee proposed reorganization mortgage bondholders in the proposed reorganization of the company. A preliminary plan and agreement has been prepared and is now ready for examination and signature at the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company.

> CO-RECEIVERS FOR A SOUTHERN ROAD. Nashville, Tenn., July 19.-Samuel Spencer, of New York, was to-day appointed a co-receiver for the East

THE ATLANTIC CLUBS CRUISE ENDS

Newport, R. I., July 19.- The yachts of the Atlaneventful run from Shelter Island. When the start onn. A fresh northerly breeze made that difficult and a cruise to Newport was substituted. Shelter Island proved far too attractive, however, for the greater part of the squadron, and the Water Witch was followed by only about eight out of the twenty-five yachts that suited from Cold spring Harbor sat-urday morning. The fleet will not continue to the Eastward as was intended, but will formully disband

FIRST FATAL SUNSTROKES OF THE SEASON

The first deaths from sunstroke recorded during the present summer were reported vesterday. erick Lithauser, thirty-four years old, No. 493 East Sixty-third st., was overcome by the heat on Tacday afternoon and taken to the Presbyterian Hos pital. Lawrence Mehan an old man living at 1,919 Second ave., prostrated at his nome, was taken to the Preshyterian Hospital. Bota men yesterday afternoon. Several cases of prostratio the heat yesterday were reported.

THE EASTERN ROUTE ARANDONED.

The Mullory Line has abandoned its Eastern route the Eastern business are now engaged in the Southern have met had lick. The Winthrop was barned, the Lu y Miller went ashere and the State of Texas's propeller was broken at Bar Harbor, Me., two weeks

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The National convention of stage employes was not able to finish its meeting vesterlay. The delegates were it session in Elias Halt, at Broadway and Two work on the st., all day, and the whole time was sport in work on the constitution. The delegates had a dinner last night and they will probably be able to finish up the business before them by holding a shor, session to-day. For some time Carl & Theodor Rosenfeld have been in

negotiation with the Royal Fohemian National Opera Com-rant, of Prague, to bring it to America, and according to a distanten received from Theodor Resembled, a contract was signed yesterday. The company will make a tour in this country for twenty weeks next season, beginning some time in October in this city. It will produce only one opera, "Prodana Nevesta," by Priedrich Semetana, a Bohemian composer. William Morton, a well-known theatrical manager.

seriously sick at his home in this city. Mr. Morton was by to a year or so ago business manager of Hermann's Theatee, and before that he had managed theatres in Chicago and Denver. He was formerly an a tor. His wife is Lilly Post, who is well known as a comic opera-The pyrotechnic display arranged for to-night at Man

hattan Beach in the fireworks enclosure after the "Storming of Vickshurg" will be materially different from any that has been given this season. As a rule special features are introduced every Thursday evenium. The special icateres to night will be outline pictures in fire of the three curavels that recently came from Spain and also of the Viking ship from Norway.

Miss Julia West, an actress, whose real name was Julia Kreutzer, was married two weeks ago to Edgar Poreman, in Newark, by the Rev. Dr. Falmer. Mr. Foreman is a variety actor, and is just now employed at the Mathematical An operation was performed vesterday on Miss Delle

Fox's throat by Dr. Crosby, at the Hotel Vendome

OBITUARY.

GEORGE FREDERIC PARSONS. George Frederic Parsons, for ten years a writer for me, died from Bright's disease, early yester day morning at his home, at No. 17 Mr. Parsons had been ill for more than two years before he died, but it was not until a little more than a year ago that his lilness became so serious that he was obliged to relinquish his work.

Thereafter he was confined to his home.

Mr. Parsons was born at Brighton, England, on June 15, 1840, in the hotel which had been kept for many generations by his family. His father and grandfather were well-known and prosperous mer-chants in Brighton. As a boy, he showed a fondness for books and adventure. He received his education from private instructors, going through the usual course of training of an English lad until he was ixteen years old, when his schooling, in the common acceptance of the word, came to an end. been an industrious student, and when he left his instructors he had an excellent knowledge of the

At the age of sixteen, through the influence of his father and grandfather, he was apprenticed in the merchant marine service. It had been a dream of his buyhood to go to see. During the next five years he visited nearly every country in the world. brew himself into his new work with great energy and enthusiasm, and in less than four years wi made a second mate and afterward a first mate. Young Parsons returned to his home in Brighton during the Fraser River gold excitement. During the excitement in 1862 he and his father, with many other Englishmen, went to British Columbia to seed fortunes in the gold mines that seemed to promise to become rivals of the California mines.

In Eritish Columbia Mr. Parsons was not success ful in business. About the first venture be mad there was in newspaper work. He owned and edited for two years "The North Pacific Times." The paper lived only two years. After that experience he further west to Vancouver Island, where, in 1864, he married Miss Lizzie Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons remained one year at Van conver Island, and from there they went to San Francisco. Mr. Parsons lived in California for about seventeen years. These years were spent in active editorial work in San Francisco and Sacramento, In San Francisco he edited "The Times" and he kept in touch with literature, of which he was a close and discriminating student. He became familiar with the wild life of those early days in California, and many of his short stories, published in "The Ledger' and in other publications, show that he had studied and comprehended the life of the miners and the gamblers of the Pacific Coast. From San Francisco Mr. Parsons went to Sacramento, where he edited There he remained until 1882. The Record Union." "The Record-Union." There he remained until 1882, when he came to New-York and became a writer for The Tibune. He was an indefatigable literary worker, a man of various knowledge and possessed of a clear and facilic style. He had collected an excellent library, which is remarkably rich in works relating to witcheraft and to the occult.

Besides numerous short stories, Mr. Parsons wrote the introduction to Balaze's works published by Roberts Brothers in Boston in 1880. He had a wide acquaintance, both in the East and West, among men of letters. Mr. Parsons's wife survives him. The arrangements for the funeral have not been announced.

JOSEPH HUTCHINS COLTON.

Joseph Hutchins Colton died from apoplexy at the home of his son, Charles B. Colton, No. 123 Hicks-st., Breoklyn, yesterday, in the ninety-fourth year of his age. He was of New-England stock. being of the seventh generation in the eldest line descended from "Quartermaster" George Colton, wh was one of the founders of springfield, Mass. He was born July 5, 1800, in Longmeadow, then a part of Springfield. From 1820 to 1820 he kept the town store in Lenox, Mass., and in 1830 established himself in business in this city as a publisher, issu-Field club grounds yesterday afternoon. Only members of the club played. The score: II. and S. Ward beat to Ryon and J. H. Strauge, 6-4, 6-2; the Rev. Ass. W. Wyncoop and A. W. Vernoon beat II. W. Jessup and D. S. D. Jessup, 6-4, 6-3; Wyncoop and Vernoon beat W. W. Palen and J. D. Meyers, 6-1, 6-0. The finals energy and faithfulness in detail developed the businessy and faithfulness in detail developed the businessy. ness which has made his name and that of his successors known in English and Spanish speaking countries as connected with the production of a high class of geographical works.

Mr. Colton had been connected with all the leading advanced political and moral movements of the day. The Temperance, Anti-Slavery and Republican causes had in him an active supporter. The Tribune was his paper from its first issue, and he had been in hearty sympathy with all the causes it has advocated. In religious circles he was better known than in the political world. From his youth he was a stoger and leader in church music, and in the several church connections he made he was recognized as a worker to be depended on whenever zeal and energy were required.

For more than fifty years he was a resident of Brooklyn, though the greater part of his business was conducted in this city. Of his family four chil-dren survive him; two som, G. Woolworth and Charles H., and two daughters, Mrs. John Niels and Mrs. Jereminh Crowell. Mrs. Colton died several

DR. NELSON NIVISON.

Dr. Nelson Nivison died at his home in Burdetie, He was well-known N. Y., on last Friday morning. In his profession. From about 1863 to 1872 he was a professor in the Genoa Medical College, and for fourteen years after that occupied the chair of physiof gy and hygiene in the syrneuse University, Tennessee, Virguit and Account trolled lines, with Messrs. Fink and Mcthee, by Judge H. H. Lurton. The appointment takes effect August 1, and the bond was fixed at \$100,000.

Or Nivison's influence both as a physician and citizen was strong. Although for the last few years he was strong. Although for the last few years he was strong. had retired from general practice on account of ill health, his keen mind and sound judgment never tailed him, and he was constantly leaned upon and consulted by his professional healthen.

HENRY T. WELD.

Baltimore, July 19 (Special).-Henry 7, Weld, one of the wealthlest men in Maryland, died suddenly yesterday at his country home in Alleghany County, born in England in 1815 and belonged to the Weld family of Fulworth Castle, Dorsetshire. 1841 he came to America as a civil engineer and as Consolidation Coal Company, which had just been formed. He later discovered the large deposit of valnable fire clay at Mount Savage, Md., and was largely instrumental in the development of the New-York Mining Company, now known as the Union Mining Company. He was a promoter of the rolling mills that turned out the first rallfond iron made in the United States. Mr. Weld's untiring energy led to the opening up of the Keystone Coal regions, the es-tablishment of limber hills at Fair Hope, Meyers-dale, southampton and sand Patch, Penu., in all of which he was interested at the time of his death, in 1845 he married Miss Emily Hofman, of Balti-more. She died two years ago childless. The dead man was a member of the Maryland Club, and was one of the owners of one of the fluest ducking shores in the State. His only immediate relative is a brother, who is a priest in England.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Milton, Mass., July 19.-Charles Breek, who since 1837 intil his ninetieth birthday had held important town offices, died yesterday, aged minety-five. Mr. Breek ha heen a Mason since 1825, and was Past Master of Unio Lodge of Dorchester and Rutal Lodge of Quincy, a men ber of St. Stephen's Royal Arcanum Chapter and of Old

d Fellow. Augusta, Ga., July 19.—Colonel C. C. Jones, jr., lds-cian of Georgia, died this morning of Bright's disease,

THE VICE-PRESIDENT IN SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, July 19.-Vice-President Stevenson and his party arrived here this morning on the steamer Corona from San Luis Obisco, where they had a reception yesterday. Governor Markham, Mayor Ellert, the Board of supervisors and a committee of prominent citizens on the tug Fearless met the Corona at the entrance of the harbor and boarded her. A fleet of over twenty tugs escorted the Corona down the bay. As the steamer passed Presidio and Alcarez salutes of nincteen guns were fired by United States artillery. The Vice-Fresident was escorted from the wharf to the Paldwin Hotel by a troop of regular cavairs and a regiment of the Na-tional Guard. This evening there was a public re-ception in Mechanics' Pavillon, at which the Vice-President was presented with the freedom of the city.

MRS. TRAVERS'S ESTATE TO GO TO HER CHILDREN. Newport, R. i., July 19.-The late Mrs. William R. Travers left an estate valued at between six and seven millions of dollars. It is understood that, aside from a few private bequests, the estate is to be equally divided between her six children, namely: William R. Travers, her only living son; Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. William A. Duer, Mrs. W. A. Wads-worth, Mrs. Walter Gay and her unmarried daughter, Miss Travers. ----

EX-MINISTER LINCOLN VISITS SENATOR HALE. Eilsworth, Me., July 19.-Robert T. Lincoln, late American Minister to England, and Senators Allison, of

lows, and Washburn, of Minnesots, are visiting Sen-ator Itale here.

THE FUNERAL OF A. J. DREXEL.

A SIMPLE CEREMONY AT THE DEAD MAN'S HOME-TOME OF THOSE PRESENT.

Philadelphia, July 19 .- The funeral of Anthony J. Drexel took place this morning at the Drexel mansion, Thirty-ninth and Walnut sts. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Bodine, rector of the Church of the Saviour, which church Mr. Drexel attended, the Rev. Owen J. Davies assisting. The burial was at Woodland Cemetery, where the Drexel family has a massive mansoleum situated on a grassy knoll overlooking the Schuylkill River. The relatives and immediate friends of the dead man who were present at the burial included Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fell, Colonel and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, Livingston and Craig Biddle, Anthony Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Watmough, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Paul, jr., the Misses Paul, John D. Lankenau, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs, James C. Smith, Colonel and Mrs. E. De Morrell, Nother Katharine, the and Mrs. E. De Morrell, Mother Katharine, daughter of the dead man who took the vell; Dr. and Mrs. Penrose, Mr. and Mrs. Dahlgren, Walter G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dahlgren, J. Pierpont Morgan, George C. Thomas, J. H. Harjes, Dr. Joseph Peabody, J. Hood Wright, E. T. Statesbury, Charles Lanler, Dr. and Mrs. Howe, J. L. Welsh, Richard E. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stewart, Mrs. Charles Keen, Mr. Troth, Miss Troth, Professor James MacAlister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paul, Frank Paul, S. T. Paul, E. C. Etting, Edward Biddle and Mrs. Van

Fred Grant, ex-Minister to Austria; Cadwalader Bid-die, ex-Chief Justice Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. Joel J. Baily, Richard M. Cadwalader, B. A. Vanschaik, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bailey, Joshua Bailey, George T. stull, Owen J. Kindelon, of the A. J. Drexel Memorial Committee of New-York Typographical Union No. 6; Hamilton Disston, Joel Cook, President Rogers, of the Tradesman's National Bank; Henry Stiles, John Baird, Henry M. Dechert, Charles F. Hartshorne, W. W. Frazler, Pemberton S. Hutchinson, J. G. Rosengarten, Lindley Smith, F. O. Jackson, Ellis D. Williams, John B. Garrett, M. R. Taylor, secretary of the Ecading Railroad; W. P. Logan, Edmund Smith, Sydney Fhelps, Barton Willing, Joseph S. Harris, president of the Reading Railroad; William H. Rhawn, William M. Singerly, William McKean, S. Clarke Davis, Dr. J. M. Da Costa, ex-Mayor Edwin F. Fitler, Addison B. Burke, Lleutenant-Commander Charles Allibone, George Hazelhurst, Joseph G. Darlington, Samuel Dick-son, Samuel T. Walters, E. M. Poyle, Samuel R. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar Lippincott, John C.

patrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar Lippincott, John G. Builltt, J. Van Smith, vice-president of the Baltimore and Onlo Raliroat, and the Rev. Dr. Blanchard: Governor Pattilson and staff attended the services at the house. A special Fennsylvania train brought a number of Mr. Drexel's friends from New-York, among them J. Hood Wright, J. Pierpont Morgan, J. H. Harjes, Jr., James Peubody, Charles Lanier, E. T. Staatsburg, Owen J. Kindelon, James C. Rogers, Joseph Peabody, Colonel Fred Grant, Colonel Guy, Henry Anthony, J. Thomas, E. Rollins Morse, F. Naicott Jackson, the Rev. Dr. Nevins, W. Rhinelander Stewart and James J. Goodwin.

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MARRIED.

SMITH-GONZALES-In London, England, July 18, 1803, by the Rev. Wilton Merie Smith, D. D., of New York, Miss Jesse E. Gonzales, daughter of O. W. Gonzales, eaq., to Walter Lleyd Smith, of Elmira, New York,

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with

DIED.

AUCHMUTY-At Lenox, Mass., on Tucsday, July 18th, Richard Tylden Auchmuty, aged 62 years. Funeral at Trinity Church, Lenox, Mass., on Friday, July 21st, at 4 p. m.

PRYAN-At Springfield, Mass., July 15, William Reeve Bryan, aged 41, youngest son of Clark W. Bryan, and of the publishing house of Clark W. Bryan Co. CALLOW-At Tarrytown-on-Hudson, July 17th, 1893, William Callow, aged 66 years 10 months 23 days.

William Callow, aged 63 years 10 months 23 days, funeral Thursday, the 20th inst, at 3 o'clock p. m. from his late residence, on Valley-st. Friends are cordially invited to attend. London and Liverpool papers please copy.

COCHRAN—At Inmity residence in St. Paul, Minn., of peritonitis, Alexander Robertson, eldest son of Thomas and Emilie B. Cochran, in 24th year of his sac.

COLTON—On Wednesday merring, the 19th inst., Joseph Hutchins Colton, at the residence of his son, Charles B. Colton, 123 Hicks-st., Brooklyn, N. Y., in the 19th year of his age.

Paneral services at 123 Hicks-st., Brooklyn, at 7 o'clock p. m. Thursday, the 29th inst.

CUYLER—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 19, 1898,

p. m. Thursday, the 20th inst. CUYLER-in Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 19, 1898, Helen, beloved wife of Theodore L. Cuyler, ir. Notice of Juneral hereafter. DOULTTLE—On July 19th, at his late residence, 52 West 38th-st., Philo E. Doulitie. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HOFFMAN-On Monday July 17, Mary C., wife of J., Henry Hoffman, and daughter of the late Isaac Ford. Functal from her late residence, 202 East 124th-st., on Friday, July 21, at 3 o'clock. LAWRENCE—On Tuesday, July 18, Anna H., widow of Newbold Lawrence, and daughter of the late Joseph Trotter of Philadelphia, in the 733 year of her are. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, No. 45 East 20thst., on

services at her late residence. No. 45 East 26th-st. on Thursday morning. July 20, at 11 o'clock.

LUDLAM--In Brooklyn, at the residence of her parcets, on Tucsday, July 18th, Edna Eliza Curtis, elder daughter of Edwin and Sara M. Ludlam.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at 294 Washington-ave., on Friday afternoon at MERRITT—on Wednesday, July 19th, at her late residence, 11s Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, Hannah B. widow of the late John I. Merritt, in the 85th year of her age.
Funeral private.

Funeral private.

NASH—At St. Marc Hotel, 39th-st. and 5th-ave., July 19th, 1893, Job M. Nash.

Funeral services as Cemetery Chapel, White Plains, at 2:30 p. in., Friday, July 21st.

Cinchmati and Zanesville (Ohio and La Fayette (Ind.) papers please copy.

NIVISON—On Friday, the 14th inst. at Bursett, New-york, Dr. Nelson Nivison, in the 7sth year of his age.

SCHREINER—In Paris, France, July 15th, Julia Elisabeth, daughter of the late Egivet N. Fairchild, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and wife of the late Horace A. Schreiner.

ScolleLD on Wednesday, July 19th, Elizabeth M., widow of Philo Scollell, in the 71st year of her are, Finneral services at her late residence, No. 10 McDenoughert, Brooklyn, on Friday, July 21st, at 5 p. m.

Interment private.

Garfield National Bank.

At a special meeting of the Directors of this Bank bell this day the following minute was unanimously ap-proved and ordered placed upon the records and published proved and ordered placed upon the records and published. In the papers.

In the death of Aifred C. Cheney, for ten years President of this Pank, we have lost an executive of rare and varied business ability. Froad and coursecous views, whatch me counsel, promptness and efficiency in action, combined with uprishiness of character, kindness of character kindness of character kindness of character kindness of character strokes of heart and courtesy of manner; and it is this rare combination in his person to which the Eank is indebted for its remarkable success.

To each out his deterrine is a personal affliction, and we shall ever cherish the memory of his genist face, his trank and hearty salutation, the charm of his conversation and surity of his life.

While our hearts go out in tendencet sympathy to his beloved wife, we rejoice in the completences fullness and value of his life-work and in the mobility of his precious example.

GEO, H. WYCKOFF, Secretary.

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